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Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Berkeley Prof Outlines Protests

By DAYL BENISH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

John Searle, philosophy professor at the University of California at Berkeley, told a UM audience last night that student radicals today have developed a "unique new style of political hating."

Mr. Searle, who received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy at Oxford University, said that student revolutionaries have been able to use international issues to reinforce protests against university authorities.

Today's student revolution, Mr. Searle said, includes three stages. The first stage begins when an aggressive demonstration in support of certain demands is organized. The demands are usually related to a "sacred issue" on which the administration stands firm, Mr. Searle said.

The second stage of student revolution involves the villainizing of university authorities when student rebel leaders are disciplined, Mr. Searle said. The student uses this discipline to prove that the

university is against "sacred issues."

Mr. Searle said television aids the student in the selection of his symbolic leaders and lends "dignity and authenticity" to the demonstrations.

The movement of university authorities to enlist police control of campus demonstrations initiates the third stage of the student revolution, Mr. Searle said. The response to police intervention is usually a student strike which often causes the campus shutdowns, such as on the San Francisco State campus recently.

Stage three results in an escalation of student demands including typically: the resignation of the university president, amnesty for all student revolutionaries and a restructure of university authority, Mr. Searle said.

Young people today hate political leaders and university officials more than in the past, Mr. Searle said. They use the idealism of "sacred issues" to assist in assaulting university authority.

Mr. Searle said he believes that the causes of this generation's unrest are the increase in the number

of college students in educational institutions, and the prevalence of an "institutional hierarchy designed for the '20s and '30s."

The most dangerous aspect of student rebellion, Mr. Searle said, is the use of violence to support demands. Such violence could lead to still another stage in student revolutions, where the outraged public will seek to crush campus rebellion.

"Violence in this country will not work," he said.

Mr. Searle cited permissiveness in this generation's upbringing as the primary cause of today's violent campus revolutions.

Mr. Searle has taught philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley since 1959. He also has served as special assistant to the Chancellor of Student Affairs on the Berkeley campus.



JOHN SEARLE

Nostalgic Johnson Contends Prospects for Peace Best Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said in a sentimental farewell to Congress and the nation last night that the prospects for peace in Vietnam are better today than at any time since Ho Chi Minh's regular forces invaded the South four years ago.

In his final report on the state of the union, the President pointed to inflation as the greatest economic challenge to the nation today. To balance the budget, Mr. Johnson proposed a one-year continuation of the 10 per cent income surtax.

"I have communicated with President-elect Nixon on the surtax," Mr. Johnson said. "Both of us want to see it removed as soon as circumstances will permit. In my opinion, circumstances, which include today's record interest rates, do not now permit it."

Pres. Johnson said that the increased prospect for peace in Vietnam is based on the fact that the U. S. military situation there has improved and a structure for negotiations has been laid down in Paris.

Mr. Johnson said the quest for a stable peace in the Middle East is taking place in many capitals. He said "there must be a settlement of

the armed hostility that exists in the region today. It is a threat not only to Israel and the Arab states, but to the entire world."

Continuing his discussion of the nation's problems, Pres. Johnson said, "As I leave office, one of the greatest disappointments I carry with me is our failure to secure passage of a licensing and registration act for firearms. In order to reduce the incidence of crime, I believe Congress should adopt such a law."

Mr. Johnson said he hopes the recommendations of a commission on executive, legislative and judicial salaries will be permitted to become law by Congress.

He said he will suggest in a message later in the week an increase in pay for members of Congress from the present \$30,000 annually to \$42,500. He added he will suggest that members be given "adequate allowance" for official expenses so that members will not be required to use their salary increase for essential, official business.

The President said he was re-submitting to Congress a proposal for a "fair and impartial random selection system for the draft," adding that he thinks it is an essential reform.

Late Registration Lifts Enrollment To 7,011 Students

Late registration has brought the total enrollment for winter quarter up to 7,011, according to Registrar Leo Smith.

The new figure is a record for winter quarter enrollment at UM.

Mrs. Emma Lomasson, assistant registrar, said she expects that an additional 20 to 30 students will enroll by special petition before the end of the quarter.

Of the 7,011 now enrolled, 4,695 are men and 2,316 are women.

There are 246 fewer students registered at UM now than fall quarter, representing a decline of 3.3 per cent.

'Pushers' Would Get Life Sentences

Bills Aimed At Drug Sellers Introduced In State Senate

Two bills aimed at curbing the sale of hallucinogenic and narcotic drugs were introduced yesterday in the Montana Senate.

The proposals, both introduced by Sen. Dick Dzivi, D-Great Falls,

would provide a mandatory life sentence for persons convicted of selling hallucinogenic drugs (including marijuana) or narcotics to persons 21 years of age or younger.

Sen. Dzivi said yesterday in a Montana Kaimin telephone interview that the bills are designed to drive the "professional, organized drug pushers" out of business.

Sen. Dzivi said that the bills will be considered late this week by the committee on public health, welfare and safety, headed by Sen. J. O. Ashjornson, R-Winifred.

Mr. Dzivi said the proposals have met encouraging support from people who have seen the effects of drug misuse. He added that there is some opposition to the bills due to the harshness of the penalties they provide.

Snow Weekend Coronation Friday

Old Man Winter and the Snow Queen will begin their traditional reign over Snow Weekend activities beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. at an SOS on the Main Hall steps.

The finalists, chosen by a panel of judges, will be voted on today in the LA Building and the University Center.

The winners of the contest will be crowned Snow Queen and Old Man Winter.

Snow Queen candidates and their living groups are Pat Mobley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rosalynn Young, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Lou Scott, Knowles Hall; Cathy Kyle, Turner Hall and Lesley Mertens, Delta Delta Delta.

Greg Devlin, Newman House; Bruce Gray, Sigma Nu; John Salo, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charlie Wilber, Sigma Chi and Tim Cullen, Phi Sigma Kappa, will compete for the Old Man Winter title.

Jim Driscoll and his jazz group will play at Friday at Four in the University Center Sidewalk Cafe.

Snow sculptures constructed around the theme "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Winter" will be judged Saturday at noon. Men's and women's living groups will work together on the sculptures. The women's group of the winning pair will receive a traveling sculpture trophy. Kappa Kappa Gamma won last year's competition.

Two graduate students, Barbara Kundert and Randy Moy, and Helgate High School art teacher, George Gogas, will judge the snow sculptures.

Snow Weekend activities will end with a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of the Brown Sugar in the University Center Ballroom.

AWS sponsors the annual Snow Weekend. This year's Snow Weekend chairmen are Kris Weaver and Sheri Morin.



SNOW QUEEN and Old Man Winter will be chosen from these ten candidates to rule the 1968 UM Snow Weekend. Snow Queen candidates from the left are Roz Young, Lesley Mertens, Pat Mobley and Cathy Kyle. Old Man Winter candidates are



Tim Cullen, Greg Devlin, Charlie Wilber, Bruce Gray and John Salo. Knowles Hall Snow Queen candidate Mary Lou Scott is not pictured. (Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren)

News Service May Help ASUM Pay For M Book

Publications Board voted yesterday to investigate the possibility of sharing the expense of publishing the M Book with the UM Information Service.

Board member Lyle Williams said the M Book supplements Information Service brochures by presenting the "personal side of campus life" and informing incoming freshmen on student government and activities. Although the M Book is a "public relations device for the University," it is paid for entirely by student fees, he added.

Williams and Betsy Scanlin, board chairman, were appointed to consult Larry Stuart, Information Service director.

In other business, Miss Scanlin announced the board is now accepting applications for board positions and for M Book editor.

Where Are You, SDS?

It wasn't as if anyone wanted to turn Miller Hall into an edifice of uproarious dalliance.

All they wanted, the Miller Hall residents said last year, was to bring females into their rooms occasionally, for reasons they left undisclosed. After 82 per cent of the Miller residents voted in favor of integrating the sexes, Sam Kitzenberg took the proposal to Old Main.

The Administration immediately dreamed up a scheme to discourage the idea by placing a tariff on Miller residents to defray the expenses of female visitation. The expenses were mainly the wages of Administration flunks who were to spy on residents and visitors to detect unseemly behavior.

A subsequent poll showed 69 per cent of Miller residents willing to pay \$3.50 additional quarterly fees to finance the project. Pres. Pantzer then said he was still worried about financing the project, although the \$3.50 the residents agreed to pay impressed all reasonable men as satisfying the costs Mr. Pantzer himself had projected. Also, he was doubtful whether the votes reflected the actual opinion of Miller residents. Presumably they were under the influence of an inferior grade of pot when they voted.

Andy Blank, manager of the residence halls, was all a-flutter with protective anxiety for the Miller Hall residents. He fretted that residents would bring women into the rooms without the consent of their roommates, thus annoying them and degrading the "academic atmosphere" prevailing in Miller.

Inconsiderate roommates are always a hazard. Still, it is difficult to conceive of a roommate with a girl friend more annoying than a guitar amplifier, or over-loud radio or stereo. Granted, electronic annoyances can be turned off, whereas women can't.

Mr. Blank said with a straight face that the Administration did not consider "moral" questions when it vetoed the proposal. If this were true, it would seem unnecessary for the Administration to require voyeuristic sentries to keep the Miller Hall boys on the straight and narrow in the presence of females.

In the past it has been useless to make any significant request of the Administration. As late as last year, you could take reams of evidence to Old Main, or truckloads of ballots, or any other persuasive device, but the Administration refused to be confused by facts. There has always been an Alice in Wonderland script writer in Main to provide the final all-seeing answer to student requests.

This year, the Administration is trying hard to seem more liberal. The matter of dorm integration should be immediately revived by some student group. Then if Mr. Pantzer and Dean Cogswell start talking like the walrus and the carpenter again, all of us oysters will know where we stand.

It is worthy of note that wherever campus eruptions occur around the country, it is not one minor annoyance that causes the conflict, but rather an accumulation of student grievances, minor and major, against the Administration. As it now rests the Miller Hall case stands as a classic example of the futility of going through channels.

Dan Vichorek

St. Ignatius Asks for Used Paperbacks

To the Kaimin:
We are faced, here at St. Ignatius Elementary School, with a book shortage. Our school is experiencing minor financial difficulties and we are unable to get the money to buy the needed books. We are wondering if some of you healthy and prosperous young students would give your old paperback books you have read to our cause. You can leave them at the desk in the Lodge there at the University. Your consideration

for this project will be greatly appreciated.

DAVE SEERY
8th Grade, St. Ignatius
Elementary School, St.
Ignatius, Montana

P.S. At the risk of stealing one of my prize student's thunder, I would like to add an explanatory note to David's well-phrased petition. My students are presently in the midst of what we call an "Outside Reading Project." This means quite simply that the seventh and eighth grade English students are reading and reporting on as many books as they possibly can during this nine weeks. We felt that perhaps you, as a college student, would recognize the importance of such a project and wish to donate your old paperback books and give these young students a greater choice of reading material.

We also extend our thanks to Betty Violet, U. of M. graduate and Flathead County art teacher, for lending us her talents in making the poster to be found on the Lodge bulletin board.

RYAN DAVIS (MRS.)

MONTANA KAIMIN

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LET'S GO TOMORROW

Some of the best trout fishing in Japan can be found at Lake Chuzenji, which is 4,194 feet above sea level.

Inauguration Faces Protest

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is planning a peaceful protest against the inauguration of Richard Milhous Nixon.

Rennie Davis, Mobe coordinator, says federal and city officials sincerely want to avoid "another Chicago," and will allow the "counter-inauguration" to be held the weekend of the "real" one.

The protest's purpose is to "disrupt the inauguration's political message of national unity by exposing Nixon's paper-mache consensus," but not to physically interfere with the event itself, Davis said.

"Violence, which we do not want, would not serve the government's purposes either," said Mr. Davis. "I should think the last thing Nixon wants on the day he's inaugurated would be another Chicago."

Paul Potter, another Mobe leader, said the "gravity" of the Vietnam war has made it necessary to break the tradition of inaugurations as celebrations of national unity.

Mr. Davis expects the counter-inauguration to be the "most critical" anti-war demonstration yet but could give no estimate of the expected turnout. He said response from the campuses has been particularly good, and cited support from 150 peace organizations.

The Students for a Democratic Society, usually the most active and militant group in demonstrations, voted in its National Council meeting during Christmas vacation to participate in the demonstration on a formal basis, but the Mobe expects many SDS students in Washington on an individual basis.

Activities will begin Saturday, Jan. 18, with conferences and workshops designed to activate people new to the antiwar movement. The meetings are scheduled to be held at Hawthorne School in Southwest Washington. Federal City College, the city's new college

with a majority of black students where the meetings were originally scheduled, withdrew permission after the student government expressed disfavor with the protest.

A brief rally is planned at the Ellipse near the White House the next day (Jan. 19), followed by a march led by G.I.s along the inaugural route. Exact details of all events are subject to the approval of federal and D.C. officials. A decision was expected by Jan. 13.

Sunday night, a counter-inaugural ball with entertainment is planned. Mr. Potter says Judy Collins, Phil Ochs and the Fugs will appear. One report has it that yippies will be in town handling identical facsimiles of Inaugural Ball tickets to people on the street.

Monday, the day of the Inaugural Ceremony, Mobe intends to "totally dominate" the parade route, according to Mr. Davis. Peace pennants will be available, and protesters have been encouraged to bring banners and signs. "We want to be sure Nixon knows there is an anti-war movement in this country," said Potter.

Mr. Davis says people sympathetic to the antiwar movement will also make their feelings known at official inaugural functions. "There are over people with \$25 box seats (for the parade) who will hold peace pennants."

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication.

For the counter-inaugural parade, a reviewing stand with barbed wire and barricades will be set up. President-elect Nixon and his Cabinet will be invited to use it.

Mr. Potter considers the "real" inaugural, with its elite in fancy dress amid pomp and circumstance, is "hardly a cross-section of who this nation is." The counter-inauguration on the other hand, will "point to the vitality of the protest movement" and will be a better indication of the nation, he said.



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Sing

Sing

Dissipated Hippie Sings Drug Blues

To the Kaimin:
A twenty-year-old Hippie wrote: King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters. He leadeth me beside troubled waters. He destroyth my soul. He leadeth me in the path of wickedness for the effort sake. Yea, I shall walk through the Valley of Poverty and will fear all evil. For thou, Heroin, art with me. Thy needle and capsule try to comfort me.

Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reasoning.

My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stop me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the damned forever.

This hippie is unknown to me and probably all. I found this in another paper but I think it shows more what drug addiction can and will do to you. It drives the point home with the use of a familiar form, and they are his own words of his own experience. I hope that when you read this you will believe. It is the truth.

GARY (DOC) THOMPSON
Freshman, Forestry

Sing

Sing

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Marijuana Arrests Up 800 Per Cent

ACLU Opens War on Pot Laws

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When a young man is sentenced to 20 years in prison for selling an ounce of marijuana, a drug called by top researchers a "relatively mild intoxicant," and yet the use of marijuana is growing and spreading from coffee houses to fraternity houses, what has happened?

The National Student Association (NSA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided that what has happened is that penalties regulating marijuana in America are totally out of proportion with the nature of the drug and the people who use it.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Both organizations recently announced that they plan to work this year for changes in the laws surrounding use and possession of marijuana, and for an end to what NSA calls society's "hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

Legal Pot Sales

NSA officials, citing the results of a three-year study of drugs and their effect on students, have announced that NSA will begin, "campaigns to place on the ballot by 1970 various schemes for marijuana regulation—from legal sales in stores (like alcohol) to reduction of criminal penalties."

At the same time, ACLU has urged removal of criminal penalties for use and possession of marijuana (which are now felonies punishable by up to 40 years in prison in some states), and said it will take on selected cases of individuals charged with these offenses.

Charles Hollander, who has headed NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said the number of students arrested for drug charges across the country in 1968 has risen 800 per cent over 1967 for the same September-November period. Sixteen thousand students were arrested during the ten weeks after school started last fall, Mr. Hollander said.

"The issue of drugs," according to NSA President Bob Powell, "has plunged the campus into one of its worst internal crises, and has driven another wedge between a large and growing number of students, and their elders."

Exemplary Enforcement

"Intensifying the situation are the two- and three-year sentences that are frequently handed out in the name of 'exemplary' law enforcement, and the deep fear, suspicion and mistrust generated on our campuses by the flood of disguised and often university-sanctioned narcotics agents," he said.

Students are also profoundly disturbed, Mr. Powell said, by the political overtones of law enforcement in many college communities. He cited the "pre-dawn, military-style raids" at Bard College, Franconia College, American University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which seriously disrupted the campuses.

A recent survey of high school students in Michigan concluded in

part that "marijuana smokers seem more likely than non-smokers to participate in political activity and become involved in social change." Such evidence, the NSA report hinted, might lead academic officials and police to conclude that they can strike a blow against campus political activity by using the issue of drugs.

While working to get existing marijuana laws changed through

popular ballot in various states, Mr. Powell said, NSA will also:

—attack in court the constitutionality of current marijuana statutes. The Association has already successfully petitioned the Supreme Court as an *amicus curiae* (friend of the court, who is allowed to file briefs the judges will consider in their decision) in the Timothy Leary case, and expects to do so in other cases;

—publicize and distribute a maximum amount of information on drugs;

—provide arrested students as much information as possible on their legal rights.

Both NSA and the ACLU blasted federal law enforcement officials who punish young people "in cruel and inhuman ways" for use of a mild intoxicant while "organized crime operates this multi-

billion-dollar business with almost total immunity."

Mr. Hollander urged "the hundreds of thousands of families who have been hurt by this condition" to work for repeal or liberalization of current marijuana laws independently or through their congressmen.

"We must work together," he said, "to put the issue on the ballot by 1970."

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Wed., Jan. 15-6:30 & 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Montana Room 360B

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Wed., Jan. 22—3:30-6:30 p.m.

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Art Student Gets Year in Big House For Striped Vest

RICHMOND, Va. (CPS)—A student of Virginia Commonwealth University has been sentenced to a year in jail on charge of mutilating the American flag.

Edward D. Franz Jr., a freshman art major, said he will appeal the conviction. He testified he had found a vest made from the flag and worn it once.

Last October, a 16-year-old from Boston was convicted on a similar charge in Alexandria and was placed on probation.

Yippie! leader Abbie Hoffman received a \$100 fine or a 30-day jail sentence recently for violating a new federal law against flag mutilation. He was wearing a commercially made stars-and-stripes shirt to a HUAC hearing.

Cheek Praised for Hustle

By KEN BERRY
Kaimin Sports Reporter
(Editor's note: This is the 11th in a series of articles introducing the members of Montana's 1968-69 varsity basketball team.)

John Cheek's hustle and clutch play make him a key figure in the Grizzly basketball picture, according to the UM coaches.
The 6-1 junior guard demonstrated his ability in the clutch last

month against Northern Michigan, scoring a crucial basket and a pair of free throws in the waning moments of the game's third overtime period to clinch the win.

Cheek, a 175-pound athlete from Anaconda, is an excellent shooter and has a keen sense for the game, according to coach Bob Cope.

Cheek needs to develop consistency and initial quickness, Cope said.

"We've been real happy with his progress," Cope said. "He's going to be playing more and more as time goes by."

Cope, who rates Cheek as one of his best players under pressure, said, "He's won a couple of games for us this year at the free throw line."

Cheek has played in six games this season, averaging 1.2 points per contest.

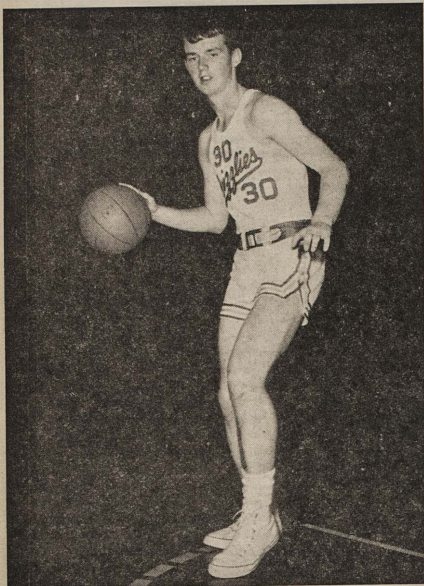
Last season, Cheek played well in reserve and started on several occasions. He averaged 5.2 points in 19 games and grabbed 36 rebounds. As a freshman, Cheek averaged eight points a game, sinking 47 per cent of his field goals and 61 per cent of his free throws.

Cheek played high school basketball for the Anaconda Copperheads, coached by his father, John Cheek Sr. He was named to the all-state second team his junior year and to the all-state first team his senior year when he led the Copperheads to fourth place in the Big 32 tournament.

His father, a member of the Grizzly basketball Hall of Fame, played college ball with UM coaches Cope and Lou Rocheleau.

THE MASTER

No coach in history has won as many games as Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach at Kentucky, who has won 796 games.



CALIFORNIA SWIMMERS—Seven members of UM's swim team are from California, where swimming is a major sport. Pictured from left to right in the bottom row are Fred Bischoff of Oakland, Craig Jorgensen of Garden Grove and Bill Dual of San Mateo. In the top row are Mike Mills of San Diego, Jim Zaro of Walnut Creek, Kurt von Tagen of Walnut Creek and Dusty Bradley of Morango. (Staff Photo by Bill Anderson)

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Skiers Idle Until Banff Meet Feb. 1

Grizzly skiers will be idle this weekend after finishing second in the Montana State Invitational Ski Meet at Bozeman Saturday and Sunday.

UM's next collegiate meet will be Feb. 1-2 at Banff, Alta., where about 16 teams will compete in the International Collegiate Ski Meet.

Montana State won its own meet, outscoring the Tips 392.4 to 338.5 in the six-school contest.

The Grizzly skiers won the cross country event behind the efforts of Gary Keltz, Jan Wessel and Tim Potter. UM took fourth, sixth and ninth places in the slalom event, while MSU placed first, second and third.

Coach Gary Nelson said that he was especially pleased with the performance of freshman Craig Mentecor, who placed sixth in the slalom. He also praised Rick Gibbon, who placed fourth in the slalom, Wessel, who finished fourth in the jumping event, and Keltz, who placed second in cross country.

Nelson, however, said the Grizzlies did not ski nearly as well as they should have at Bozeman. He said the Tips would use the coming weekend to train for the upcoming meets.

The Tips will compete in the Hellgate Cup, a noncollegiate meet, held at Missoula's Snow Bowl Jan. 25.

Nelson rates his Grizzly team as "much stronger" than last season when the Tips finished second in the Big Sky Conference behind MSU.

UM is strengthened by the addition of two new skiers, sophomore Gary Keltz, and junior Jan Wessel, a transfer from Wenatchee College, he said.

Gibbon placed third last season in the alpine combined event at Banff, Alta., while vying with about 70 skiers, including some from the American and Canadian championship teams.

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The Boyfriend:
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The Daughter:
"Dad, you make such a fuss about my one little messy room. Do you realize at any moment we might all be blasted off the face of the earth?"

The Father:
"So we'll be blasted! But when we are you're going with a clean room!"

The Doctor:
"Parents of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your kids!"

The Teacher:
"I'd love to sock it to you!"

The Mother:
"The only gap is between your ears!"

The Sister:
"There's a generation gap!"

"They're impossible!"

"They're impossible!"

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Charlie Horses

by
Charlie Johnson

Friel's Finest

Jack Friel, Big Sky Conference commissioner, insists that the league's basketball officials are among the best in the nation. Far be it from me to doubt the commissioner's word, but if that is the case, I would hate to see the worst officials in the land.

Certainly some of the referees are competent, but they are badly outnumbered by the second-rate whistle-blowers like those who officiated the Montana-Gonzaga game Monday night.

The fight that erupted can be traced indirectly to the officials, who let the game get out of hand with their inconsistent calls.

No one can deny that officiating sports events is not a most difficult job. If you don't believe it, try it. I umpired baseball games for two summers, and before the first game, my supervisor said: "You are going to make a lot of mistakes. Even major league umpires make nine or ten bad calls a game."

Since mistakes are inevitable, one cannot fault the referees' decisions—except when they are made inconsistently, as so often is the case in the Big Sky Conference.

The fight in the game Monday night was bound to happen since players of both teams were incensed, spurred on by the crowd. Most observers in the press box agreed that they had never seen a Missoula crowd so hostile. Still the poor officiating was no excuse for the behavior shown by the crowd. The fans acted like the infamous Philadelphia 76er fans, who bombard the 76er court with garbage and treat visiting players like convicted assassins. At one time, booing when an opponent shot a free throw was almost taboo. Now, to the discredit of basketball fans everywhere, heckling the opposition seems to be part of the game.

It would appear that better policing of the Field House is also necessary. When the players began fighting, several members of the UM football team, who got in a minimum of good shots during the football season, rushed onto the court swinging instead of trying to break up the fight.

If crowd behavior such as this continues, future scheduling could be a genuine problem. No coach wants to bring his team into a field house which has the reputation of being a snake-pit, even though the reputation may have been caused by inept officiating.

It looks like a good athlete got away from the University of Montana. Tony Bertuca, who started at tight end for the Cubs and at center for the frosh basketball team last year, is starring in both sports at Wenatchee Valley (Wash.) College this year.

Bertuca, a 6-2 sophomore from Chicago, led his junior college to a basketball win over Spokane Community College Friday with 26 points and 10 rebounds.

Football, however, is his best sport. Already Bertuca, who has been shifted to defensive end and back, has received offers from most of the Western Athletic Conference teams and Washington State. Ironically, Bertuca was cut from the Grizzly football team last spring.

U Baseball Team Meets Thursday

A meeting for men interested in trying out for the UM varsity baseball team will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Century Club Room of the Field House.

Presession conditioning will begin in about a week, according to coach Frank Schoonober.

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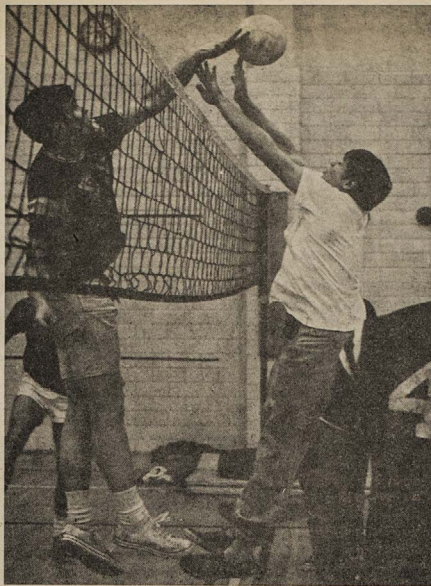
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TAPS IT OVER—A Sigma Chi volleyball player taps the ball over the outstretched hands of a Phi Delta opponent in the intramural championship yesterday. Sigma Chi won the first game but lost the other two as Phi Delta Theta won the championship. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

Phis Capture IM Volleyball Tournament

Phi Delta Theta, handed its first loss of the season by Sigma Chi, came back to win the other two games and capture the intramural volleyball championship in the Women's Center Tuesday.

Sigma Chi won the first game 15-4 to break the Phi Delt's winning streak at 21. The champions took the second contest 15-5 and won the third 15-13.

Members of the championship team are Larry Huggins, Dave Tompkins, Bruce Heidecke, Ron Madsen, Jim Kelly, James Purdy and Mike McGrath, player-coach.

In other intramural news:
● Bowling schedules are available in FH 216.

● Bowling fees are due Saturday.

● Several changes have been made in the basketball schedules distributed yesterday.

In the Gopher League, ROTC No. 2 will play Shannon's at 8 p.m. in the Field House Thursday.

In the Hawkeye League, Barry's Bullets will play Flying Egyptians at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Field House.

In the Buckeye League, 001's will play Walley at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Men's Gym, and Hui-O-Hawaii will play Guanoes at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Center.

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Fourteen Profs Get \$33,500 For Water Resources Study

UM's advisory board for the Water Resources Research Council has approved funding of \$33,500 for eight research projects, according to Norman E. Taylor, advisory board chairman.

Continuing projects refunded by the Council include \$3,100 for legal research by law professor Albert W. Stone and \$3,000 for a basic data collection program of the North Fork Elk Creek Analysis by Richard L. Konizski, forestry professor; Arden R. Gaufrin, zoology professor; James H. Lowe Jr., associate professor of forestry and zoology; and George F. Weisel, zoology professor.

The six new research projects which received funds include: John F. Tibbs, assistant professor of zoology, will study protozoa as indicators of water quality in Western Montana. His project was awarded \$2,620.

Arden R. Gaufrin, zoology professor, and Richard A. Solberg, botany professor, received \$3,855 for a research project entitled "The Fate and Effects of Pesticides in the Environment."

Lee E. Eddleman, assistant professor of forestry, and Thomas J. Nimlos, associate professor of forestry, received \$4,990 for their project, "The Competition for Soil Water by Native Montana Grasses."

Arnold J. Silverman, associate

professor of geology was awarded \$5,000 for studies and analyses of Flathead Lake.

Gary W. Crosby, associate professor of geophysics, was awarded \$4,965 for his study of changes through deformation of natural water reservoirs.

Albert C. Canaris, associate zoology professor, and George F. Weisel, zoology professor, were awarded \$4,670 for studies of fish and their parasites as indicators of stream quality.

Mr. Taylor said that \$100,000 is available to three Montana institutions, UM, Montana State University at Bozeman, and Montana Tech at Butte. He said about 20 per cent of the allocation is used for administration, and the rest is used in research projects.

Bolen to Head Artists' Convo

Charles W. Bolen, dean of the UM School of Fine Arts, will preside at the sessions of the Governor's Conference on the Arts, co-ordinated by the Montana Arts Council, today and tomorrow in Helena.

Mr. Bolen is chairman of the council.

C. A. McLellan of Chappaqua, N.Y., president of the Business Committee for the Arts, Inc., and George M. Irwin of Quincy, Ill., a founder and director of the BCA, will attend the Conference, which is open to the public. Registration will be today from 2-4 p.m. at the Helena Civic Center.

Mr. McLellan will discuss "Business and the Arts," today and will head a panel discussion with Mr. Irwin tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Mr. McLellan was the first administrative director of the Plans for Progress Program, a cooperative effort of business and government designed to curb unemployment. He is a board member of several cultural organizations and is a former member of the Human Resources Development Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Irwin is board chairman of several major industrial concerns and also is affiliated with a number of cultural organizations, including the Chicago Symphony.

CALLING U

TODAY

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., J 306.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., BA 109.

Kal-Yo Indian Club, 7:30 p.m., 360 G and J University Center.

TOMORROW

Program Council, 4 p.m., Student Activities Office, University Center.

Central Board, 7 p.m., University Center Activities Room.

Concerning U

● Major Thomas O'Hara, a career military police officer from Sixth Army Headquarters in Presidio, Calif., will speak on Vietnam at noon today at the LDS Institute, 515 McLeod.

● Members of The Book staff and all interested persons will meet tonight at 7 in The Book Office, University Center. The office is on the first floor of the University Center and is shared with the Sentinel Office.

● The deadline for filing graduation applications is Jan. 21.

● A blood drawing is being held today and tomorrow in rooms 360 B, D, F, H and J in the University Center. Each donor will receive a free pass to the Fox Theater.

● Members of the student body can vote for Snow Weekend snow queen and old man winter today in the Liberal Arts Building and the University Center.

● Phi Delta Phi, French honorary, will present a film, "De Paris aux Chateaux de la Loire," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference rooms of the University Center. Coffee and dessert will be served.

● Merritt Warden, a Kallispell lawyer, will preside at a UM

Foundation Board of Trustees meeting Friday and Saturday.

The Board will discuss new programs.

● Eight Indians from reservations in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming are training in a program sponsored by the Indian Community Action Program at UM.

The program includes college courses geared to add the students in serving their tribes and communities, technical assistance services, and work in an employee development program.

● The Information Office of the University Center is located on the second level.

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Already have apartment. 728-2754, Jim Ewen. 39-3c

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TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5038. 12-tfc

TYPING, Accurate. 545-7482. 21-tfc

TYPING, Mrs. Homer Williamson, 525 Dearborn. 549-7316. 23-tfc

TYPING, Experienced. 549-7282. 24-tfc

TYPING, Reasonable. Phone 549-7880. 21-tfc

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EXPERT TYPING, IBM Electric. Mrs. McKinsey. 549-0805. 36-tfc

TYPING. 549-2933. 36-tfc

ELECTRIC TYPING, Pica or IBM Elite. 549-6074. 36-14c

8. HELP WANTED

BARMAIDS NEEDED, MONK'S CAVE. Call after 4 p.m. 549-8588. 13-tfc

10. TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: RIDE to Bozeman for two on Friday. Call 549-5644 after 3 p.m. 39-2c

17. CLOTHING

Specialize in men's and women's alterations. 543-8184. 3-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

BE SHARP! Join Collegiate Chorus. Meets TTh. 4:30 MTW 1 credit. 39-1c

FEEL LIKE SINGING? Join Collegiate Chorus. TTh. 4:30 MTW 1 credit. 39-1c

FORGET THE ALAMO! Join Collegiate Chorus. TTh. 4:30 MTW 1 credit. 39-1c

21. FOR SALE

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